VICTORIOUS TEAM STOPPED

Against Goddard Stone Wall

AND WAS BEATEN BACK

Seminary Team Ran Up a Record Score of 68 to 0, Players Romping Down the Field Almost Un-

dard pushed the ball over the goal line, and with such apparent ease that their opponents seemed to lose courage. The seminary eleven fairly rushed their visitors off their feet at every stage of the game, while their own goal line was never in danger. Only once did Newon a successful forward pass. The seminary team not only outweighed their opponents, but outplayed them in every department. The contest was too much one-sided to create much excitement

Scott kicked off for Goddard in the first period, and the Newport runner was downed on his own fifteen yard line. The visitors were held for downs at the outset. Before the first three minutes of play were up, Scott had scored a touchdown for the seminary and had kicked a goal. Scott again kicked off for Goddard. The seminary then pushed the ball down the field and, aided by a forward pass, was able to score its second touchdown. Scott failed to kick a

Scott kicked off for Goddard, Ferris gain during the game. Newport was obliged to put on the next play, however, Sherburne taking the ball and running half way down the field for God-dard's third touchdown. Scott kicked the goal. Buck kicked off for Newport, Fiske receiving the ball and making a good gain. Scott made a long run around left for the fourth touchdown, and later kicked a goal. The period then closed with the score 23 to 0 in favor of God-

The second period was a repetition the first. Scott kicked off for Goddar Newport was obliged to put, Carr taking the ball. Fiske then made a lon run down the field for another touch down. No goal was kicked. Scott kicke off for Goddard, and Newport was again obliged to put. Fiske got the and after a series of gains by Scott an Sherburne the latter crossed the lin for a touchdown. Scott kicked a gos making the score 34 to 0. Scott kicke off, and after an unsuccessful forwar pass Newport punted. The period close with the ball in Goddard's possession o

Newport's 35-yard line, Quick Scoring Continues. At the beginning of the second half Buck kicked off for Newport, and Fisk received the ball. The forward pass wa then used successfully, and gains b Furney, Scott and Sherburne and a ru around left end by Fiske led up to a plunge through the line by Sherburn for the seventh touchdown. Scott kicker the goal. Buck kicked off for Newport Scott catching the ball. The forwar pass was then used effectively for fif een yards, Melver receiving the ba from Fiske and making a touchdown The score was then 45 to 0, Goddar failing to kick a goal. Buck agai kicked off for Newport. McIver receive the ball. Fiske then made 25 yard around left end. Carr carried the ba through the line, Buck downing him nea the goal line. Some difficulty occurre here, and both men were put out of the game for rough play. Fiske the parried the ball over the line for touchdown, Scott kicking the gos Smith kicked off for Newport, but th period closed before Goddard had hardl ined up. The score stood 51 to 0, During the last period, Goddard con tinued to rush the Newport team of

ts feet. In the first few minutes of Minnesota play, Sherburne got the ball and ran Virginia 4 half the length of the field for another Georgetown 5 loughdown. Scott kicked a goal, bringing the score up to 57. Ferrin kicked for Newport. Scott tried to dropkick a goal, but failed. The ball went to Newport. Crandall puted out. Runs through the line and around the end by Purney, Scott and Sherburne soon landouchdown. Craig kicked a goal, making the final score 68 to 9. Newport and it is doubtful if he will ever be able ticked off, Turney receiving the ball, to play football again, but here the game ended with the ball | Collins was graduated from the Brock-

an Goddard's 35-vard line. weighed, its overwhelming defeat cannot the high school football team last sealisplayed little knowledge of the fine for his class eleven. He was always unover any means of attack which the playing for the high school team. ast seminary team couldn't overcome loddard went through the line as though t were made of paper, while on the other hand the high school backs could

Goddard. Newport High.

felver, r e, r e, Kipp Referees, Soldini and Martin, umpires

Take, q b. q b. Ferrin arr. Craig. 1 b. . . . 1 h. Smith cott, McLeay, r h. . . . r h. Burk therburne, f b. . . . r b. Crandall TO Wmen as well as men are made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's TO fartin and Soldini; field judge, Stacy; ime-keepers, Burgess and Hewitt; head inesman, Chapple; touchdowns, Shersurne 6, Scott 3, Fishe 2, McIver.

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HARVARD IN LEAD OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL Howley and Post Won the Bennett Tro-

Has Not Had a Point Scored and Has Run Up 104 Points in Five

The elevens that look the best so far Goddard seminary took a fall out of won their games Saturday, but at some New York, Oct. 27.-Alan R. Hawley the Newport high school eleven on the expense to their supposed esteem. If and Augustus Post, the aeronauts in the the Newport high school eleven on the expense to their supposed esteem. If and Augustus Post, the aeronauts in the griping. This will all go and, besides, campus yesterday afternoon by rolling Harvard had got those 12 points on balloon America II, for which search there will be no sour food left over in up a 68 to 6 score. The Newport team Brown by solid playing, if Dartmouth's had been prosecuted in the Canadian the stomach to poison your breath with came to Barre with an enviable record line had not wilted so at Williamstown, wilds, are safe and well, and have estabof eight consecutive victories won this and if Princeton's forwards had shown lished a new world's record for sus-

At the very first of the game, God- Vermont. All this goes to show that the strongest teams to date are suffering from weaknesses in the line, Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton and Cornell York. must brace in the line.

never in danger. Only once did New-port make its required gain, and then with clean slates must be added Annap-Monday, October 17. All the other balolis and the Springfield Training school, Virginia and Vanderbilt in the South, New York, and this contest should prove been considerd the winner. one of the best of the year. Neither can sage to Mr. Hawley said: afford to hide unything. Both are heavy, but porous in the line and dashing in miles north of Chicoutimi. Bota well, the backfield. Quarterbacks Ballou and (Signed) "Alan." Ingersoll are well matched, but on the ends the Tigers will have to show much more than the have so far to compete with the Hanover wings. Dartmouth has Sherwin and Barend for accurate

receiving the ball and advancing it a short distance down the field. It was then that a successful forward pass, pulled off by Ferris and Kipp, enabled the visitors to make their only good the visitors to make their only good 28; Princeton, 12; West Point, 10; Viriage and one in which the governments of this country and Canada were indirectly participating. For, in addition to the emissaries sent by the Aero Club of America, and by William Hawley, the United

The records of the various elevens

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d	Pennsylvania	7	137	8
11:	Yale	. 6	66	15
Ι,	West Point		61	3
d	Lafayette		68	3
le.	Syracuse		38	17
l,	Annapolis	4	34	0
d.	Colgate		143	23
d			10	33
d.	Lehigh		190	23
n			36	32
	Brown			1000
	Pennsylv'nia State		164	10
	Amherst		20	20
Ŷ,,	William		32	63
œ.	Trinity	4 .	68	3
B	Wesleyan	5	53	25
9	Aggres	- 5	19	55
n-	Holy Cross		6	12
n	Springfield	5	27	- 0
ie:	Tufta	- B	6	63
d	Vermont		11	48
ŧ.	Maine		43	-8
d	Bowdein		57	34
6-	Colby		37	24
11	Bates	4	39	36
1.	Bucknell	4	21	48
d	Swarthmore	4	- 80	27
n	Stevens	4	8	35
d	Stevens' Ursinus	4:	81	15
4	Pittsburg	4	113	0
11	Villanova		.6	48
r	Haverford	4	32	5
d	Rutgers	4	21	6
ď	Dickinson	4	. 9	58
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n	Exeter		60	31
i.	Andover		90	0
e.	Michigan		1.2	9
	Notre Dame		28	0
y	Chicago		10	0
	Indiana	3	52	- 3
er l	Wisconsin		9	18
п	Minnesota		127	0

INJURES SPINE IN GAME.

Williston Football Player Taken to His

Home in Brockton. Brockton, Mass., Oct. 27.-Henry J. ed the eleventh touchdown. Scott was Collins has been brought to the home of afternoon, there were twelve aeroplanes lajured at this time and was obliged his parents in this city from Williston in the air at once and when night shut to retire. Ferrin again kicked off for academy, where he sustained a severe down, two of them were still lost in the Newport, Sherburne receiving the ball. injury to his spine while playing football black above. There was no moon and it Sherburne featured again in a long run in the Williston second team against and was later pushed over for the last the regulars. It will be some time be-

ton high school as a member of the Although the Newport team was out- class of 1910. He was at left tackle for laid to this fact. The visiting eleven son and the previous senson was a back soints of the game and failed to un- lucky, being injured several times while

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nake no impression on the seminary's National Lumber Association Makes a solid wall. The line-up;-Gift to the Ferestry School.

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LONG WORRY WAS ENDED

On Receipts of Messages From Missing Aeronauts

SAYS THEY WERE ALL RIGHT

phy and Established a New World's Record for Sustained Balloon Flight.

season, and under these conditions the outcome of the game was a matter of much speculation by followers of the seminary team.

If I frinceton's forwards and shown a shown a fished a new world's record for sisting the first against Carlisle, then all tained balloon flight. They traveled aphold of your food and digests it just the proximately 1,350 miles and came to same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach, because it takes proximately 1,350 miles and came to same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach, because it takes proximately 1,350 miles and came to same as if your stomach wasn't there. year, was outplayed half the time by Wednesday, but were not heard from until yesterday when telegrams sent from St. Ambroise, Quebec, reached New

> This is the first news from the balloons had previously been reported.

Two messages from Hawley and Post and Notre Dame and Minneapolis in the were received here early last night. West. As far as appearances go, Harvard seems to swing first honors, with of the aeronaut; the other to Samuel Dartmouth and Princeton next in line. F. Perkins, pilot of the balloon Dus-The latter two will meet Saturday at seldorf II, which until last night had

> "Landed in wilderness week ago 54 (Signed) The Perkins message ran: "Landed Peribonka river, north Lake

Chilogana 19th. All well! returning. "Hawley-Post. (Signed) With the receipt of these telegrams kicking: Princeton has Pendleton. If ended a search which had come to be the Tigers beat Dertmouth, they can regarded by many as almost hopeless consider the Yale game easy. Pennsylvania, 23; Pennsylvania State, of St. Louis by the Aero Club of Amer-28; Princeton, 12; West Point, 10; Vir- ica, and by William Hawley, the United

ginia, 17: Wesleyan, 8; Vermont, 2: States revenue cutter service, the sig-Williams, 5; Wisconsin, 1; Notre Dame, nal corps of the United States army, 10; Indiana, 10; Holy Cross, 1; Chicago, the Hudson Bay company of Canada 2; Buckell, 3; Brown, 6; Amherst, 3; and other agents were conducting the Aggles, 2; Amapolis, 5; Lehigh, 2; search, scouting the Great Lakes and Minnesota, 2; Michigan, 1; Stevens, 1; making preparations for entering the Syracuse, 5; Springfield Training school, almost impenetrable Canadian forests, 5; Tufts, 1; Ursinus, 12.

Clifford B. Harmon, the wealthy Clifford B. Harmon, the wealthy amateur aeronaut and aviator of New

York, had offered \$1,000 to anyone finding Hawley and Post dead or alive and its' this sum had been increased last night by subscription to more than \$7,000. At the international aviation meet at Belmont Park nearly \$2,000 was subscribed among the aviators headed by \$500 pledged by Glenn H. Curtiss. Young Perkins, who accompanied

Lieutenant Hans Gericke in the Dussel- rivals repeatedly. ing the telegram from Hawley and Post that he and the German yielded first WAR DIRIGIBLE estimated the distance traveled by the Dusseldorf at 1,240 miles. He was over joyed at hearing from his long lost rivals and quickly dispatched to St. Ambroise with instructions to have it forwarded to Messrs, Hawley and Post this message:

"Indications are that you have brok en the world's record for sustained flight in balloon. Please accept my sincerest congratulations on your success. You are the only ones I would be glad to crossed the English channel from France see win outside myself. I know from successfully yesterday, and passed over my own experience what you must have risked to make such a trip."
William Hawley shouted with delight

when he heard of his brother's success and safety. For the past week as 5 hours and 15 minutes. The airship three bales of hay to satisfy. "Connie" had been under a constant strain and circled over the military camp for some had been in hourly communication with time before making a descent, points in Canada from which he hoped to receive news of the landing. As the it caught in a gigantic girder and a outlook grew less hopeful day by day he did not lose faith in his brother's ability to come through alive. He had no one was hurt. The framework was sent J. H. Pope and Edmund Stratton not damaged seriously to Ottawa to carry on the search, but be telegraphed them last night of the

DOZEN AEROPLANES IN AIR AT ONE TIME

But No Records Were Quashed at Belment Park Because the Weather Was Not Good.

New York, Oct., 27 .- When dusk began to settle on the aviations field at Belmont Park, Long Island, yesterday black above. There was no moon and it was by the almost imperceptible glow of the stars that they were first sighted, says that a crew of four on the Amer-

Johnstone alighted safely in midfield, wreck is unknown.

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utes afterwards.

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Get from your pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debili tating hendaches, dizziness or intestinal auseous odors.

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within a few moments of each other.
"I don't know how high I was," said
Johnstone, "but if A wasn't higher up than Hoxey, Pll never trust a barograph ome more to make sure twice." arograph registered 5,763 feet against ,117 feet for Hoxey.

Just to show what could be done with high wind blowing, Johnstone of the Wright team took up a steady biplane. His performance put heart into the other aviators and five starters were ansounced for a cross country race to a captive balloon 10 miles east of the ourse and return. Four started. Latham in a 50 horse power Antoinette was the first to cross the line.

Auburn followed him and after Auburn, Drexel and LeBlanc, captain of the French team, both in Bleriota, LeBlanc's airmanship seemed splendid as he shot low before the grandstand on an even keel, straight for the mark; but pupil Auburn boat the master.

Latham finished in 32 minutes, 14.71 econds. Auburn finished in 28 minutes, 8.75 seconds. Drexel was third in slow time and LeBlanc returned without cov-ering the entire course.

Says President Herrmann.

The story of the trade is told by

when competitors in a special distance and altitude events began to crowd the eral months. Numerous letters have impenetrable Canadian forests, air. Eight went out for distance and been exchanged between our club and B. Harmon, the wealthy two for altitude. That made ten, and the Philadelphia club and President Fo-

Balloon Contributed by London Newspaper Has No Difficulty In Making the Passage.

Brighton, England, Oct. 27 .- The Britsh military dirigible Morning Post, Brighton at 2:15 o'clock, en route for Aldershot, where it arrived at 3:30 o'clock, having accomplished the trip in

While the airship was being boused great gash was ripped in the envelope. The ship collapsed with a crash, but

Paris, Oct. 27 .- M. Morrison, the English aviator, yesterday started from issy in an atempt to fly to London, duplicating the flight of John Moisant.

50 MEN LOST; 20 SAVED.

Gunboat Liberte Lost as the Result of Boiler Explosions.

Port au Prince, Hayti, Oct. 26.-It is reported that the Haytian gunboat Lib-eric is lost off Port Paix, as the result of the explosion of boilers. Twenty men were saved, and fifty, including the of-

SCHOONER'S CREW RESCUED.

British Steamer Saved Four Men, Cause of Wreck Unknown.

London, Oct. 26.-Lloyd's dispatch winging their way back to earth.

Presently there was another blot, a mid ocean by the British steamer Comlittle blacker than the blackness on modore. A. O. Gross of Deerhead, Me., lean schooner Leland, was rescued in the background, and both Hoxey and owned the Leland. The cause of the

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BASEBALL MUDDLE IN PLAYER DEAL

Negotiations Between Cincinnati and Philadelphia League Blocked by President of the Latter

Cincinnati, Oct. 27 .- "I shall fight to the last ditch to carry out the deal be tween the Cincinnati and Philadelphia National league baseball clubs. than Hoxey, PH never trust a barograph again. I stayed up there till I saw are at stake in this affair, and if Presi-him start down and then I stayed up dent Fogel of the Philadelphia club can call off a trade after it has been signed But Johnstone was mistaken. His and witnessed, then the foundation upon which organized baseball stands is taken away.

This was the statement made yester-day by President Augustus Herrmann the Cincinnati club, when shown a telegram from Manager Charles S. Dooin Philadelphia which read:

"Fogel blocked deal and called it off," This message revealed the fact that Horace Fogel, president of the Phila-delphia club, is seeking to stop a trade which Cincinnati gets outfielder Bates, third baseman Grant and pitchers, McQuillen and Moren in exenange outfielders Paskert, third baseman Lobert and pitchers Beebe and Rowen. President Herrmann and Manager Griffiths of Cincinnati have for five days a secret indictment, charging largeny in regarded the deal as consummated, for two additional counts. He was lodged in it was on Oct. 21 that the papers agreeing to the trade, were signed in Chicago by Managers Griffiths and Dooin,

The cross country had barely begun President Herrmann as follows:
then competitors in a special distance "This deal has been pending for sev-

two of the cross country fliers were gel was thoroughly posted, for he enstill to return—twelve in the air at gaged in the correspondence and I have once—more than any American crowd letters from him. Dooin assured us that

agreed upon. I do not know whether necessary you may know it will be

NO ELEPHANT FOR "CONNIE." Their Gift Turned Down, "Fans" Face

Its Board Bills. admirers of "Connie" McGillicuddy endeavored Tuesday to give him a real live elephant of about two tons weight, and with an appetite that takes at least saw it coming and didn't wait to make a polite society "not at home" announce-

Mrs. McGillicuddy met the delegation and informed the "frenzied 'fans' " that "Connie" was not at home, and that she had no place to put an elephant, as the garret was already full of discarded baseball uniforms.

The elephant was purchased from a New York dealer by Vare Bros., wealthy local contractors and politicians, Magisthe American, who crossed several weeks trate Peter Hughes and about 50 other "fans." They are paying its board, and are wondering how they can persuade "Connie" to accept it as a team mas-

COLE'S SALARY IS DOUBLED.

Cub Pitcher Signs Three-year Contract at Big Advance.

Chicago, Oct. 27.-"King" Cole has signed a three-year contract to pitch for the Cubs, and it was announced that is salary had been doubled. President Murphy received the signed ontracts of two recruits—W. B. Kirwan, pitcher, of Fon du Lac, Wis., and "Ginger" Clark, a pitcher, of Waterloo, Ia.

DOOIN READY TO QUIT.

Get Through With Philadelphia Club If Fogel Blocks Deal in Players. Philadelphia, Oct. 27 .- "If the deal I made with Cincinnati does not go made with Cincinnati does not delphia club," said Charles S. Dooin, manager of the local National league team yesterday. "The matter is now-entirely up to President Fogel," he add-

PAPKE WINS IN ANTIPODES.

Disposes of Victorian Champion in Six Rounds at Sydney, N. S. W. Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 27,-Billy Papke, who claims the middle-weight championship of the world, yesterday knocked out Williams, champion of Victoria, in the sixth round.

Dyson's Backers Post \$100. Providence, R. I., Oct. 27.—Young Dyson's backers yesterday posted their \$100 forfeit money for Byson's appearance against Beuny Kaulman in their bout at the Rhode Island A. C. at Thornton next Wednesday hight. Dyson's backers agreed to put hp the dough Saturday but failed to live up to the agreement, although Kanthan's money was put up last Wednesday evening, when the match

ON SECRET INDICTMENT

A. D. F. Adams, Boston Broker, Was Arrested

TWO COUNTS OF LARCENY

Charles T. Smith of New Bedford Complains That Adams Has Not Returned Note and Other Things Given to Rim.

Boston, Oct. 27 .- A. D. F. Adams, the State-street broker, who is on trial in the superior court for alleged larceny in prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt. \$1.00 nine counts, was arrested in court yesterday afternoon by Inspector Gaddis on

It is understood that his trial on the

the city prison.

two new counts will be conducted in conjunction with the charges on which he was held prior to the arrest yesterday. In the warrant based on the new dictment, the complainant is Charles T. Smith of New Bedford, It is alleged that on February 9, 1909, Smith requested Adams to buy for his account twenty-

put up as collateral.

NO TITLE FOR MISS MORGAN.

New York, Oct. 27 .- Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, in locating lameness, we must not made an emphatic denial yesterday of confine our investigation to the seemthe report that she was engaged to be married to a titled Briton. Miss Mor-

"Oh, pshaw!" she said, when she was questioned on the matter. "It is quite

GIBBY WANTS MORE And Long Says That Claims Have Been Paid in Full.

Boston, Oct. 27 .- Benjamin F. Gibby, a well-known legislative agent or lob-byist, is the plaintiff in a suit begun byist, is the plaintiff in a suit begun in the superior court yesterday against Richard H. Long, a Framingham shoe manufacturer, who, Gibby claims, owes him \$10,000 for services in trying to obtain the passage by the legislature of 1907 of a bill simed at the United Shoe

Machinery company. The legislature did pass an act modifying leases of shoe ma hinery to shoe manufacturers and Gibby alleges that he faithfully performed his part, for which Long, he says, agreed to pay him as much money as he reasonably desired.

The defense is that Gibby had been

paid in full

Mr. Gibby, besides representing varius corporations and individuals at the State House in the past 10 years, has been manager of several political cam-

Tortures of Piles

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Keen torture is the everyday lot of the And yet that suffering is needless.
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LAMENESS IN THE HORSE

hould first understand the four points five shares of Trinity copper stock and deposited with the defendant a note for a sort of square, and in a healthy and \$375, secured by a certificate for sixtybus ever seen.

Brookins, driving the "baby" Wright day noon the whole matter was contract soon led the field by two laps. It was the first chance there has been ment by Managers Griffith and Dooin. It was the possibilities of the ment by Managers Griffith and Dooin. It was the ment by Managers Griffith and Dooin. It was the witness.

"I have notified the players involved the players involved and the "I have notified the players involved to members of the covering also the interest on the note the greater thrown off its then asked Adams to return the note, proportion of weight thrown off its the National league concerning the trade.
I do not see how Fogel has any chance lateral and the Trinity stock which Adby an irregular action of the machineto back out now. I shall fight to a ams had been authorized to purchase like structure. Notice once particular FLIES CHANNEL finish to enforce the terms we have The complainant alleges that he has not leg when in health. The movements do agreed upon. I do not know whether it will be necessary to go before the national commission, but whatever is larceny are based on the alleged theft trouble. If raised from the ground, necessary you may know it will be of the \$380,01 and the stock which he throwing the weight upon the opposite member, it is easily returned to posi-When Adams' case was called on Mon- tion, without friction or break of meday, a warrant drawn on account of the chanical movement; each leg will move new charges was handed to Clerk Man- with exact regularity of movement when ing by Inspector McGarr. Yesterday there is no trouble with them, Now, Mr. Manning gave the warrant to In- if a changed condition exists, no matter Philadelphia, Oct. 27.—Several local spector Gaddis and told him to serve it, how simple or slight, anything interthing tending to obstruct or defeat the perfectly natural movement of the legs, nay be looked upon as the cause of Magnete's Daughter Denies Reported lameness and in diagnosing and treat-Engagement, ing lameness a great deal depends on knowing the cause or origin of the trou-

> In locating lameness, we must not ingly affected limb. Its opposite comes gan has been spending a vacation in Paris and returned on the steamship in for a share of our attention. The acmovement from the same action when in health and its neighbor will do likeappeless to continue to print stories thrown to it by its sick companion it, wise, for when it takes on the weight about my matrimonial intentions. I am too, will change action when resting on not engaged, and I am not going to be too, will change action when resting on the ground elevation forward movement and its return to earth again. Lack of strength in the one leg to support its share of weight throws a greater weight upon the other, hence the lame leg will come up quicker, be carried forward slowly and come to the ground carefully and as lightly as possible. The sound leg will rest longer on the ground in the step, rise energetically, move for-

(Continued next Thursday.)

